# HOLMES DIED STOICALLY.

PROTESTED ON THE GALLOWS HIS INNOCENCE OF MURDER.

After Beckering that the Uniterational Beaths of Only Two Women Could Be Laid at His Door He Kneit in Frayer— Beath Instantoneous The Body Watched

PHILADELPHIA, May 7, - With a protestation of innocence, delivered in a voice which showed no trace of a tremor, Herman W. Mudgett, alias H. H. Holmes, died upon the scaffold in Moyamensing prison this morning. The drop fell at precisely 10:13 o'clock, and death resulted almost instantaneously. Holmes's nerve never once for sook him. He spoke for nearly two minutes upon the scaffold, declaring that he was innocent of the murder of Benjamin F. Pietzel, and of the Pietzel children. He acknowledged being responsible for the death of two women, upon whom he had performed criminal operations, but said he had no intention of killing them, Apart from these he said he never committed a murder in his life. The women referred to were Mrs. Julia L. Connor and Mrs. Emeline Cigrand.



H. H. HOLMES. fhere was no evidence of bray about the man. He was not theatrical. Hir voice while low was distinct, and his statement was evidently delivered extempore. Two priests ac-companied him to the scaffold, with whom he knelt in prayer, but the condemned man gave no verbal indication of his belief in a hereafter. He seemed stolcally indifferent to his fate. Death apparently held no terrors for him. The experts in criminology who were present said they thought he died with a supon his lips. He gave no explanation of Pietzels. He merely said th. Shad not been

Fathers Daily and McPhack of the Church of the Annunciation reached Moyamensing jail soon after Holmes arose, a, 6 o'clock, and the sacrament of hely communion was administered. Lawyer Rotan, whose devotion to his client has been remarkable, was also an early caller. Holmes ate a simple breakfast. The jurymen were sworn in the superintendent's office by the Sheriff. One of them was Samuel Wood, who was one of the Criminal Court jury which convicted Holmes.

After two minutes past 10 o'clock, the jurymen, newspaper men, and other spectators marched down the corridor. A black screen was stretched across the passage, and through a gap in this the spectators found themselves immediately in front of the gallows. On the other side to steps ascended to the platform. Scarcely had the witnesses taken their places than from the other side of the screen came a sound. The priests were chanting the Miserere as they waiked slowly toward the scaffold steps with Holmes between them. They were preceded by Sheriff Clement and Superintendent Perkins of the prison. Mr. Rotan and a couple of keepers followed closely in the rear. In this order they ascended the steps.

At the conclusion of the chant the silence was impressive. It lasted probably for five seconds, but it seemed as many minutes. On one side of Holmes were the priests, their lips moving in insudible prayer. In the rear stook Mr. Rotan, His lips quivered as his eyes rested upon the condemned man. On the other side of the platform were the officials. Holmes's face was covered with a scrubby growth of beard, probably a week old, which falled to conceal the ashen pallor of his face. But his step was steady as he walked to the front of the platform at a motion from the Sheriff, and there was no twitching of the muscles as he grasped the rail firmly with both hands. For a moment his eyes wandered over the faces upturned to his, and then he began to speak. He spoke slowly, as though measuring each word. He said: but it seemed as many minutes. On one side of

speak. He spoke slowly, as though measuring each word. He said:
"GENTLEMEN: I have very few words to say. In fact, I would make no remarks at this time "GENTLEMEN: I have very few words to say. In fact, I would make no remarks at this time were it not that by not speaking I should acquiesce in my execution. I only wish to say that the extent of my wrongloing in the taking of human life consists in contriving the killing of two women that have died at my hands as a result of criminal operations. I wish also to state, so that there can be no chance of misunderstanding my words hereafter, that I am not guilty of taking the life of any of the Pletzel family, of the three children oc of the father, Henjamin F. Pietzel, for whose death I am now to be hanged. That is all I have to say."

Having finished this statement, the previously self-confessed multi-marderer stepped back from the railing. Father lially and Father McPack knell upon the board floor, and Holmes knell between them in prayer. At the conclusion of the prayer Mr. Rotan advanced and shook hands with Holmes. He whispered a few words in his car and quickly retired to the rear of the gallows. Spilowed by a look of gratitude from Holmes. Sieriff Clement also disappeared from view, evidently taking his station where none could observe him as he touched the spring which would end the tracedy. The two priests knell on the steps in the rear.

Assistant Superintendent Richardson remained upon the scaffold and lost no time in producing the black rap. Just as he was about to adjust it. Holmes started to button his coat, which had been hanging loose. Richardson's hand came in contact with Holmes's arm, causing the latter to lose his hold upon the button. Turning to Richardson he exclaimed.

"What's your hurry: There's plenty of time."

time."

Then he finished buttoning his coat, and the cap was fastened over his head. It was the work of only a moment to handcuff the murderers hands behind him and piece the noose

work of only a moment to handcuff the murderer's hands behind him and placethe noose in position.

"Are you ready?" was the query.

"All ready," came the muffied response, and then, haif turning his head. Holmes said "flood-by."

Mr. Richardson stepped back and the trap felt. One of the spectators recied against the wall and fell in a faint. Soon the doctors stepped forward, and, after a time, amounced that the execution had been successful.

It was not until half an hour after the drop felt, however, that the body was taken down. An examination by the physicians proved that death had been almost instantaneous.

Four hours after the drop felt all that remained of Holmes was laid away in the receiving vault in Holy Cross Cometery, in Delaware county. Explicit instructions had been left by Holmes with Lawyer Rotan for his interment, and the instructions were followed to the letter. About two weeks ago Holmes read in a newspaper about the body of a man found encased in cement, and the idea impressed him as a mesons of preventing the work of a dissecting knife. He instructed Mr. Rotau to have his body thoroughly packed in cement and a watch set to guard the grave in the cemetery.

As soon as the body was cut down and life declared to be extinct it was turned over to the undertakers, and without any service or ceremony it was laid in a common pine coffin. A barret of Fortland cement had been spread in the bottom of the coffin, which was long and very wide. The coffan was lifted into an univertaker's wagon. From the prison the wagon went to the cometery. At the cemetery the process of cementing the body was continued.

Two grave diggers mixed the sand and cevent, and the undertaker packed the composition about the body, compiled covering it. Then the life in the receiving vault, which was securely locked.

The two men ordered to watch the body night and day, acting under instructions from Lawyer Rotan, are Charles Fulmer and David P. Mason.

and day, acting under instructions from Lawyer Rotan, are Charles Fulmer and David P. Mason. The latter was until recently a policeman and is the man who made the arrest of James H. Gentry, the murderer of Masies Yorke, the actress. Where the body will be buried finally te makagen.

Criminal history records no series of crimes like those of h. H. Holmes. Other men have committed more murders. No other person, in modern times at least, has adopted murder as a business to the extent that this man did, or carried out the work with such care as to detail and with such calm attention to the necessities and exigencies arising from the deeds. Exactly how many persons came to their death at his hands or through his instrumentality will probably never be known, strong evidence points to him as the perpetrator of at least nine murders. He has confessed to twenty-one in a document so rembiling in style, deficient in detail, and inaccurate in many respects as to give rise to doubt of its veracity in all particulars. In some features, however, it bears out the evidence adduced by Detective Geyer of the Philadelphia

police force, who worked out the case against Holmes in the case of Benjamin F. Pletzel, for whose murder the arch murderer was hanged yesterday.

Murder, however, was only one of his scrompilshments as a man of business and a criminal. Arean, swindling, robbery, sequetton, addition, polygamy, perjury, and forgory were included in his record. His entire rarear adduction, polygamy, perjury, and forgery were included in his record. His entire career seems to have been upon the principle that nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of his desires or convenience. He wanted to be rich, and Pietzel and Minnie Williams were sacrificed to help him to that end. The Pietzel control was the particle of the phin to that end. The Pietzel control was the particle of the phin to that end. The Pietzel control was the particle of the phin to that end. The Pietzel control was the particle of his way by the method which seemed to him at once the easiest and the most control eivo, death. Women became his mistresses, He tired of them and they disappeared from the knowledge of men. Strangers were lured on his house and never left it. In all this erimes he showed the producincy of the student and the skill of a man who had learned the secrets of tuman existence, for he had studied medicine to fearful purpose. His "Castio" at 701 Sixty-thed street, Chicago, was fitted out with killing devices of Holmes's own contrivance, such as air-tight rooms with gas connections, trap doors, secret passages where persons might be decoyed and killed, a vault for destroying live or dead persons, and similar arrangements. A majority of his victims were killed here.

In his confession Holmes says that he got pleasure from his murders; that murder became an irresistible passion with him, that he is that horrible hour nature to which the infamous Marquis de Sade has furnished a generic name. This is probably untrue. All of Holmes's crimes point to the calculating rather than the passionate murderer. They impress one with the belief that he had no predilection toward killing for the sake of killing, but that he felt absolutely no compunction in any deed which furthered his ends. In other words, he was not anti-moral, but simply immoral in the broadest sense of the word.

A remarkable attribute of Holmes was his power to inspire evil in others. Pletzel, up

tion in any deed which furthered his ends. In other words, he was not anti-moral, but simply immoral in the broadest sense of the word.

A remarkable attribute of Holmes was his power to inspire evil in others. Pletzel, up to the time of his meeting with Holmes, was an honest man, but became a swindler and forger. Minnte Williams, a girl of goed family and breeding, entered into Holmes's schemes, and it is a question whether the blood of her sister is not on her head. Throughout his entire cureer Holmes corrupted almost every woman with whom he came in contact for a moderate length of time. His power over people was doubtless the most remarkable trait of a remarkable character.

In the early part of Holmes's life can be found no influences to explain his subsequent career. Born of pious and honest perents in a small New Hampstire village, he grew up there with the idea of becoming a physician, and when twenty years old married a girl his equal in social position. His name was then Herman W. Mudgett. Afterward it became Platt. Howard, Gordon, Hatch, Cambbell, Wild, Williams, and Holmes to selt the occasion. He began at the University of Vermont and ended at Ann Arbor the medical studies which proved of so great use to him afterward. Poverty brought about his first criine of any importance. This was a scheme for substituting bodies for those of insured persons, and he induced a fellow student in Ann Arbor to be his accomplice in this scheme. The student, who is now a physician in this city, get his life insured for \$2.500, after which Holmes came East, procured a body, hid it in a wood, shot a hole in its head, and passed it off for the uswred man, getting the money after some difficulty.

Success in this venture convinced Holmes that there were easier ways of making money for a man with medical knowledge than that of be soming a regular practitioner. As no further insurance schemes came up at that time, he went to St. Paul, started a restaurant there, stocked it with goods on credit, sold out the goods, and ran

eiry department of Holmes's store, beginning his work there in 1890.

Through the husband Holmes met the wife, and was attracted by her beauty. She accented a place as bookkeeper in the store, and Holmes made love to her, unsuspected by Conger, until a remark of Holmes overheard by bim apprised him of the condition of affairs. He left his wife, who then went to live with Holmes at the castle. She was last seen alive about september, 1892. Her child, Penri Conner, 8 years old, who went with her, also disappeared at the same time. Among the bones found in the castle cellar are some supposed to belong to the child. An inrecognizable body found there is supposed to have been that of the mather. In his confession Holmes says that Mrs. Conner died of a criminal operation performed by persons whose

Helines says that Mrs. Conner died of a criminal operation performed by persons whose names he withheld, and that the little girl was poisoned by the same persons.

Next in the order, as near as the police have been able to judge, comes the unfortunate and beautiful Emiline C. Cigrand. It was through Pietzel, who was an limate of the Keeley cure when Miss Cigrand was type-writer there, that Holmes first hered about the girl. He wrote offering her employment as a type-writer in the A. B. C. Copier Company, and after she came on he gave her \$10,000 worth of stock. Probably no one at that time knew so much of the large are here affects as this self, for the

A. B. C. Copier Company, and after she came on he gave her \$10,000 worth of stock. Probably no one at that time knew so much of Holmes's private affairs as this girl, for she was his confidential secretary as well as his mistress. Probably it was because of the extent of her knowledge that Holmes killed her, although he assigns a different reason in his confession, declaring that it was because she intended to marry a westility roung man harmed Phelps. On Dec. 0, 1802, Miss Chrand's relatives received a card inscribed: "Robert E. Phelps. Miss Emiline C. Cigrand, married lice." 1802, Chicago." Her relatives had heard of Phelps from her before, and were not surprised at receiving this card. The girl was never seen after Dec. Tof that year. Holmes confesses that he suffocated her in the airgight vault, after having vainly stempted to lure Phelps to the house so that he might murder thus.

Next in the order of well authenticated murders comes that of Napa Williams, sister of Minule R. Williams, who succeeded Emeline Cigrand as mistress and secretary of the murderer. The Williams sisters were from the South and were nieces of the Rev. Dr. Black, editor of the Methodiel Christian Advocate, Minule had \$40,000 left her by a relative. She was inclined to be wild, went on the stage when young, and was betrayed by a New York had been the first and was gial to leave the stage. She accepted a place as secretary to Holmes in his fake concern of the Campbell Yates Company in Chicago, and went to live with him at the castle. While she was there the building took fire mysteriously; so mysteriously that the Insurance, of which there was \$60,000, was never paid. It was said at the time had been girl on the surface, of the holmes had heard her? Seak was there the building. While the castle was being repaired they went to the Plaza lioted to live, and there Holmes had heard her? Seak, What arguments he used to persuade her to have Nana come to Chicago can only be conferitived. Nana came. She visited at the castle, to which Holmes h

come to Chicago can only be contectured. Nana came. She visited at the castle, to which Holmes had returned, and was never seen again.

Holmes declares that Nana was killed by her sister in a fit of lealousy, and this statement is borne out by that of the horse third Allen, Holmes's old chum, who says that Minnie. finding Holmes's carcesing her sister, watted until Holmes carcesing her sister, watted until Holmes went out, and then fractured the girl's skull with a stoo. In a later confession Holmes declares that the younger girl was killed immediately after her arrivel, itegarding the fat of Minnie he makes two statements; first, that she committed suicide by poison and that her body was sunk in Lake Michigan by himself, and second, that he killed her by poison near Momones, Ill., and burled the body in a lassment in a house which he designated. Careful examination of the place has failed to show any traces of the body. He also states that he killed the bother. Ho ward Williams, who came to the castle to find out about his sisters. Previous to this he had got hold of the deed which represented the \$40,000 belonging to Minnie Williams.

At the time of the disappearance of Minnie Williams, who was last sen in July, 1865, Pietzel and Holmes had several schemes on hand. They had already teen sorking together nearly three years, and Pietzel had been arrested for forcery at Terre Haule, Ind., 2000 from various persons, with that knack which he always possessed of inspiring confidence, and ran away to et. Louis, taking two carlonies of horses which dain a taking two carlonies of horses which dain the holm is the head of he insured man. They failed to get a body, but they got into a fiftuities which terminated in Follomes arrest, He was in 1sil until Aug. I 1

CECIL RHODES RESIGNED.

Hedgrath told about this, and the train of evidence started there brought Holmes to the gallows two years. If Pitzel to Philadelphia, where he was started in the catents rights business at 1,3ist callowfull street under the name of H. F. Perry. Certainly Holmes had now his plans thorought, motive worked them out when he first induced Pletzel to he insured. Pietzel was been bothered to the insured. Pietzel was been solved and a pite worked them out when he first induced Pletzel to he insured. Pietzel was been solved and a pite was established that he had died from the effects of an explosion of some sort or by polson. Chioroform was found in the stomath. Holmes went to St. Louis and told Mrs. Body found in the Philadelphia office was not that of he husband, who was alive and well. Holmes then eleverly arranged matters so that he should be sent from Chicago by the Pietzel. Whe insurance company to identify company. He even went so far as to cut out two scars of identification from the body, which was disherred for that purpose, daugnter, to a Alox Pictzel, the dead man is the company to Lawyer Howe, representing Mrs. Pietzel, Howe had been recommended to Holmes as a safe man, by Train Robber in the remainder Stop to Mrs. Pietzel, Holmes teiling her that her husband had noved him S7, 100, 00 this money S500 should have gone to Hedgrath, as Holmes teiling her that her husband had noved him S7, 100, 0f this money S500 should have gone to Hedgrath, as Holmes and he was an advantaged to the Chief of Police telling all that he knew about the scheme.

Now began a signatic scheme of deception which alman less civer and less reresuative and the work of the money of the children and send them to school is Indianapolis. Howard and Neille were turned over to him, and went the her was an accovered her health. Naturally she was anxious to see her husband and children. Holmes told her that she would meet them to school is Indianapolis. Howard and Kelle were taken to meet the was travelling with its wife, and manufed to him, and THE SOUTH APRICA CO. CARLED TO HIM ABOUT THE STEP. Then He Asked that Action on His Rosts nation Be Withheld-The Wife of John Hays Hammond Has a Touching Inter-view with Krueger - Ontlook Better,

LONDON, May 7. The Daily News will to-morrow say that the solicitor of the British South Africa Company and of Mr. Cecil Rhodes in London telegraphed on Monday last to Mr. Rhodes, who is now in Gwelo, en route to Buluwayo, informing him of the excitement caused by the publication of the cipher telegrams captured by the Boers at the time of Dr. Jameson's raid into the Transvaal, which, it is asserted, show that Mr. Rhodes and other officials of the company were concerned in the conspiracy to overthrow the Transvan! Government. The solicitor added:

"In view of the altered situation in Rhodesia the directors of the company hesitate to accept your resignation. What is your view?" On Wednesday Mr. Rhodes replied: "Let the resignation wait. We fight the Matabeles again

to-morrow." According to the Daily News the directors met on Thursday and decided to defer their acceptance of Mr. Rhodes's resignation. Previous to arriving at this decision the directors con ferred with Mr. Chamberlain, who declined to advise them as to the course they should pursue, but who, in view of the debate on South African affairs that will take place in the House of Commons on Friday, desired to have a defi-nite statement by the directors of the decision they finally arrive at.

The resignations of Messrs, Rhodes, Belt, and Harris as officers of the company were tend-ered to the directors on Monday last. The Telegraph will to-morrow publish a de-

spatch from Pretoria, capital of the Transvasi, saying that the wife of John Hays Hammond, the American member of the Johannesburg Reform Committee who was sentenced to death, has had a long and touching interview with President Krüger, with whom she pleaded the cause of her husband and the other convicted prisoners. President Kruger promised that he would consider all the arguments that Mrs. Hammond had submitted, and said he hoped the matter would be settled by the end of the week.

The outlook now seems to be most honeful. The prisoners, with a few exceptions, have signed detailed statements relative to the agitation. Mr. Hawksley, writing to the Duke of Aberorn, Chairman of the British South Africa Company, tendering the resignation of Mr.

Rhodes, emphatically asserted that the com-

pany was free from any complicity in the disorders in the Transvani or in Dr. Jameson's

raid. He added that he was expressly authorized by Dr. Jameson to announce the latter's wish to confirm this statement.

### THE MATABELE REPOLT.

Earl Grey Belleves the Revolution Has Been Broken and Troops Are Not Required. LONDON, May 7 .- A despatch to the Inity from Pretoria says elegraph that lonkherr Schaek, Chairman of the First Volksrand, has received a communication from Sir Hercules Robinson, British High Commissioner in South Africa, to effect that Earl Grey, administrator of the British South Africa Company, believes the Matabele rebellion to be broken, and had therefore requested him (Sir Hercules) wayo and so increase the difficulty of providing supplies there. Sir Hercules added that the British troops, numbering 700, would therefore remain at Mafeking, on the Transvaal frontier, pending the receipt of further orders. CAPE Town, May 7. Advices bearing date of May 5 from Gwelo, about a hundred miles northeast of Bulawayo, are to the effect that a strong force of Matabele attacked a scouting party near Marvin. The scouts did not return the fire of the natives, but retreated to Gwelo,

without sustaining any loss.

after. His confession makes no mention of her.

Harry Walker of Greggsburg, Ind., came to work for Holmes in the summer of 1893. He was insured for \$10,000, and it is probable that he had some money of his own. The last seen of him was in November, 1893. His relatives instituted search for him, without result. If true, Holmes's confession explains this. He says that Walker constructed a fire-brick kiln in the cellar to make experiments with an inflammable gas, which burned colorless and with an intense heat, Walker was shet in his own kiln, the gas was turned on, and he was burned to nothing. This kiln was afterward found by the police when they penetrated the secrets of the castle. In the summer of 1804 there was a great VIENNA, May 7.- The Reichsrath to-day passed the third reading of the Government Electoral Reform bill by a vote of 234 to 19, The bill adds seventy-two members to the ex-isting 353 Deputies in the Reichsrath, the addi-tional members to be elected by universal suf-frage.

# Italy Won't Abandon Adigrat.

Adigrat, province of Tigre, northern Abyssinia, the Italian troops.

This kiln was afterward found by the police when they penetrated the secrets of the castle. In the summer of 1894 there was a great stir over the disappearance of W. F. Cole, who had been associated with Holmes in crooked business enterprises in Fort Worth. He was known to have come to "bleago in July, and to have met Holmes there. He was hever seen afterward. This is Holmes's statement regarding his late:

"Cole was enticed to the castle, and while I held him in conversation—hit him with a cast pipe, killing him."

In this case it is probable "blenk" is meant for danitor Quinlan. Another disappearance laid at Holmes's door is that of a tall, handsome woman mamed Lee, who used to come to Holmes's restaurant during the World's Fair. It is probable that she is the person referred to by Holmes when he says.

"A woman whose name I don't know used to come to the restaurant frequently to see—I told him to bring her to live at the castle with him and that we could get rid of Drawing Room at Buckingham Palace, LONDON, May 7. Princess Helena, daughter of Queen Victoria and wife of Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, held a drawing room on behalf of the Queen in Buckingham Palace this

Mr. Aubrey Beardaley Well Again

LONDON, May T. Mr. Aubrey Beardsley, the English artist, who was reported to be very ill a Brussels, has recovered his health, and has symmel his work in London.

to be Holmes when he says:

"A woman whose name I don't know used to come to the restsurant frequently to see — I told him to bring her to live at the castle with him, and that we could get rid of her when he got tired of the game. She was chicroformed, and her body was taken away for articulation late in 1805."

This is probably one of the skeletons which Holmes sold. Holmes's old companion, Allen, the horse thief, tells of a man who visited the World's Fair and was entired by Holmes to the castle, where Holmes got's 1,700 from him before killing him. This is probably the man who is entered in Holmes's murder record merely as "Stranger at Chicago Exposition, suffocated in castle." Allen also mentions a five year-old boy kidnapped in the rope of a reward, and suffocated as the easiest way of getting rid of him.

Of those mentioned by Holmes in his contession, and not otherwise attributed to him, are:

Robert Latimer, former janitor, who tried Notes of Foreign Happenings. The London Bankruptcy Court has declared Earl Poulett a bankrupt. The Pope gave an audience to the Vicar-General of Chatham, Canada, yesterday.

The riding school attached to the University of Heidelberg was burned on Wednesday night, and two women, two children, and twenty-seven horses were burned to death.

Here Reichers Conveiller of the Conven

Herr Reichenan, Councillor of the German Legation at Bucharest, Roumania, has been ap-nointed First Secretary of the German Embassy at Washington to succeed Baron Clemens you Ketteler, who will go to the City of Mexico as Minister.

Two \$200,000 Fallures in Chicago.

cif those mentioned by Holmes in his confession, and not otherwise attributed to him, are:

Robert Latimer, former janitor, who tried to extort money from him and was starved to death in a secret room.

Anna Betts, poisoned by a prescription from Holmes's drug store. Holmes hoping to be called in to witness her death, so he says. Gertrude Connor of Muscatine, In., poisoned for the same reason.

Lizzle, a domestic employed in the restaurant, suffocated in a vault because was asying her too much attention and neglecting business, and, finally.

A weathy man named Rogers, who was enticed to the building and ordered to sign checks. When he refused he was starved into submission, further persuasion being added by putting him in the vault and turning on the gas. After he had signed the checks he was suffocated.

Of how many murders planned, but uncommitted, Holmes himself only knew. Insieed, he may have forgotten many of them. It is probable that few who were asked to that castle ever got away, One man, J. S. Helkmap, Holmes enticed there, but he especially to bed he helped to carry a small stove into the hathroom, from which leads the trap door. He believes that Mrs. Connor, who was in the house at the time, was murdered that night, and that the store was used to burn her clothing. During the night he heard some one fumbling ceased. Later Quinlan ke, to be left in, saying that there was no other place for him to sleep. Belknap refused to admit him sat up all night, and went away early in the morning. CHICAGO, May 7. E. S. Brainard, a cut stone contractor and dealer, failed to-day and filed an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. His failure caused the failure of Sherman, Flavin & Co., out stone dealers, of which firm Brainard as a stockholder and backer. Brainard's liadities are about \$300,000, with assets of about

thisties are about \$100,000, with assets of about the same amount.

Sherman, Flavin & Co.'s liabilities are also in the neighborhood of \$300,000, and their assets, it is said, are somewhat more than that sum General depression of trade for the past three years caused the fallures.

Brainard is a prominent Henublican politician and a delegate to the National Convention in St. Louis. He owned marble quarries in Vermont, and was reputed to be a millionaire. Nearly all the creditors of both firms are Eastern stone and quarry men.

William Hubbard, a painter, while at work yesterday on a scaffold on a level with the fifth floor at 20 tircene street, fell to the open hatch

of the cellar immediately below and was killed. Richard O'Brien, a roofer, fell from the roof of a building at 145 Baxter street about noon and died in Gonverneur Hespital four hours later. Seth Low Selected as Umptre. The committees of the New York Typotheten and Typographical Union No. 6, which is try-ing to arrange the differences between Joseph J. Little & Co. and their employees had another meeting yesterday. Secretary Pasco of the Typotheto said after the meeting that both

The recond battalion of the Irish Volunteers

had practice drill last evening. There are five

companies in the battation, numbering nearly 400 men, while the first battation numbers 500

more. All are completely equipped as to uni-forms and arms. The men have paid for their

equipment themselves.
It was the intention of Col. Moran to hold the

ractice drill in the street because the electri

practice drill in the street because the electrical exhibition has possession of the Grand Central Palace, where the drills usually are, but the appearance of the battalion attracted such a crowd that, after marching several blocks down lexington arenue, Col. Moran decided to return to the quarters, and the battalion was marched back and the drill held there.

Weatward via the "Erte."

Progress is the Eric's watchword. The coaches and sleeping, distinc, library, and observation cars now is service on its vestbuled limited trains are models of beauty and comfort. Best route to Suffaio. Cleveland. Cinciunalt. Chicago, and the West. Tekets. time tables, and full information can be obtained from the company's spents at 40, 957, 90, and 111 Broadway. New York, and 336 Fulton at, Brooklyn.—4de.

sides had agreed upon President Seth Low of Columbia College as umpire, provided Mr. Low would consent to act. Strike on the Columbia University Buildings A strike of granite cutters, marble cutters, stone setters, derrickmen and others took place

yesterday on the new buildings for Columbia University. The strikers allege that Norcross & Co. are employing non-union derrickmen. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Fol. John Ward, for more than ten years Colonel of the Twelfth Regiment, was brevetted brigadier tien-eral yesterday by the Morton for long and meritori-tus service, Col. Ward joined the State militar's 1857, and was placed on the supernumerary list in 1877. The Electric Carriage and Wagon Company of New York city was incorporated yesterday to manufac-ture vehicles to be projected by electric storage hat-teries and to establish stations to store and care for such vehicles and to charge electric batteries. The capital is \$550,000.



Gentlemen's Spring Suits of materiai, cut, and finish that will sound our praises, \$12 to \$30.

Specialties come at \$17 and \$18. All are calculated to adorn as well as clothe. Some of the light plaid or striped effects will do this to perfection.

> A Complete Stock of Bievels Suits, \$8 to \$15; Also All Fixings.

# WM. VOGEL & SON Broadway Corner Houston St.

CHARGES AGAINST CAPT, WARD. The Bridge Policeman Accused of Violat-

ing Two of the Trustees' Rules, Capt, James Ward of the Brooklyn Bridge police is to stand trial Monday on charges preferred by Trustee Clarence A. Henriques. He is charged with having violated the rule which prohibits any member of the force from soliciting money from or contributing money to any one for political or any other nurpose. He is When the Page bill to lease the bridge to the elevated railways was before the Senate a few weeks ago, the bridge police were frightened lest it should carry with it the loss of their places, and they retained a lawyer to go to Al-bany to look after their interests. His fee for

places, and they retained a lawyer to go to Albany to look after their interests. His fee for
the work was \$88, and the assessment was \$1.10
for each man. This money, it is alleged, was
turned over to Capt. Ward.
Capt. Ward's story is that on last Tuesday
evening as the policemen assembled in the station house in Washington street, Brooklyn,
Doorman Wills had a list of the patroimen in
his hand, and as he received the money from
each man he checked off the name. Wills
handed the money to the Cantain, who asked
what it was for, and upon learning handed it
back to Wills, and told him to rive the money
back to the men who had contributed,
as such a proceeding was against the rules. In
this story Capt. Ward is corroborated by Sersceant Philips, who was present. Capt. Ward,
so he alleges, on the next morning, Wednesday,
met Roundsmat Shattuck and ordered him to
see to it that no more money was contributed,
and that whatever had been received was returned. That is Capt. Ward's defence.

The trustees of the bridge are determined to
break up the "assessment" practice among the
bridge police. The police themselves say the
bill was incurred in alegitimate manner, to protect their rights, and that the trustees have no
power to prevent them from raising money for
that purpose.

## THE THIRTY-DAY BILLS.

They Number 774, and 200 of Them Are

New York City Bills, ALBANY, May 7. The thirty-day bills number 774, of which nearly 200 are New York city bills and eighty seven affect Brooklyn. The Governor is expected to begin signing to-mor-row. Up to date he has not vetoed a single measure, and will probably sign most of the hills now before him. There are now 423 laws of the vintage of 1896 on the statute books, and the changes are in favor of there being a total the chances are in favor of there being a total of at least 1,100 laws or nearly 100 more than in 1895, even if the Governor refuses to sign 100 of the bills now before him.

Since the Legislature allourned Mayor Strong has returned to the Governor fourteen New York city bills of which four hear the certificate of his disamproval, which kills them. Among those killed are that relating to salaries of court attendants and that to compensate firemen and policemen for uniforms injured while on duty. Among those approved are the Mott Haven Canal Bridge bill, the bill to exempt the real estate of reignous corporations in the Twenty-bird and Twenty-fourth wards from taxation, the Brook River Bridge bill, the sensel site bill, and the bill providing for the pay of election officials salaries.

# OBITUARY.

Vice-Admiral Sir Robert O'Brien Fitz Roy, C. C. B., died yesterday in England. Rown, May 7. It is semi-officially denied that Italy will permanently abandon the town of Adjernt province of There are the countries of The area of the countries of the countr Edward J. Bradley of 54 Lewis street diel yesterday afternoon of pneumonia. Mr. Bradley was a lawyer and an oldest resident of the east side. He was taken suddenly ill on Mon-

> Cardinal Luigi Galimberti, titular Archbishop of Nice and formerly Papal Nuncio at Vienna, died at Suchtein, near Pusseldorf, yesterday from threat trouble. He was born in Rome in 1830 and became a Cardinal in 1893,

MADE SURE OF DEATH.

Dalhaus Asphyxiated Himself After Taking Carbelle Acid.

Frederick Dalhaus of 529 East Eighty-third street,a German framer, 14 years old, decided yesterday that life was not worth living, and made sure there would be no failure in his suicide. He took a big dose of carbolic acid. Then he attached a rubber tube to a gas jet, turned the gas on, and inserting the tube in his mouth sat down to die. He was dead when his wife returned home at noon.

She had been driven from the house by his attempt to kill her with a revolver. She wrested the weapon from him and fled with it. He was a heavy drinker.

Utica, N. Y., May 7.-The Rev. Daulel Smith of Hamilton hanged himself in a barn a few feet from his house in that village some time yesterday afternoon. He was found by his little son this morning. He was about 45 years of son this morning. He was about 45 years of age, and was a graduate of Madison (now Colgate) University and of the Hamilton Theological Seminary. In 1885 he was sent as a missionary to formal, and he remained two years there, at the expiration of which time he returned to Hamilton, and has since resided there. For the past two or three years he has been encaged in market gardening. His wife died a few months ago, howing him with three small children, two of whom, a boy and girl, survive him

# Wise Remanded to Jail.

Justice Smyth dismissed in the Supreme Court enterday the writ of habeas corpus obtained by Leopoid Wise and remanded him to the Sheriff, Wise was President of L. C. Wise & Co., manu-facturers, and was committed to july for con-tempt of court in failing to pay a balance of tempt of court in falling to pay a balance of \$4,050.85 to Herman J. Eddy.



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—"Welshach"—on each box.

TOBACCO CO. MEN INDICTED

COMBINE ALLEGED TO BE A CON-SPIRACY AGAINST TRADE.

Result of the Warines of the National

Cignrette and Tobacco Company on the American Tobacco Company - Allegations Which the Directors Are Indicted The Grand Jury indicted the Board of Directors of the American Tobacco Company yesterday for conspiracy to restrict and prevent competition and to increase the price of a commodity of trade. This action is the result of the warfare which the National Cigarette and Tobacco Company is waging against the American Tobacco Company. The directors indicted for misdemeanor are James B. Duke, W. H Butler, W. A. Marburg, Louis Ginter, George Arents, George W. Gall, Benjamin N. Duke, George W. Watts, Josiah Browne, and Charles G. Emery, Assistant District Attorney Battle, who has had charge of the matter, notified W. W. Fuller of 507 West Twenty-second street, the attorney for the company, that the defendants must appear in Part I, of the General Sessions to-day to plead, or that he must appear with a power of attorney to plead for them. The indictment resulted, it is said, from admissions made by officers of the defendant on the trial of an action brought by Attorney-General Stockton of New Jersey to annul the charter of the company. R. C. Brown of 21 Murray street, one of the wholesale dealers controlled by the defend ant, was an unwilling witness before the Grand

Jury. In April, 1889, Allen & Ginter, the Kinney Tobacco Company, Duke Sons & Co., Wil-liam S. Kimball & Co., and Goodwin & Co., the three former being corporations and the other copartnerships, formed a combination to main tain the price of cigarettes at a uniform standard. This was afterward modified and in October, 1880, it was agreed to form a corporation under the laws of the State of New Jersey. under the laws of the State of New Jersey. In January, 1890, the corporation was formed un-der the name of the American Tobacco Com-pany, with a capital stock of \$25,000,000. On July 28, 1891, the corporation having secured control of six more of the largest manufactories in the country, increased its capital to \$35,000,-

The plan under which the company did busi The plan under which the company tree under ness was to supply dealers with digarettes under what was called a consignment agreement. They required the dealers to stipulate not to self-they required the dealers to stipulate not to self-they required the dealers to stipulate agreement. what was called a consignment agreement. They required the dealers to stipulate not to sell at prices lower than the price fixed by the company. They allowed the dealers a rebate of 35 cents per 1.000 eigarettes on condition that they would cooperate with the company, promote its interests, and handle the cigarettes to its satisfaction. It is alieged that officers of the company admitted in an action in New Jersey that retailers and jobbers are not allowed to handle any cigarettes other than those furnished by the company and that those who did or who sold at cut prices would be cut off their list. They continued under this plan until Jotober, 1805, when another agreement, known as the second consignment agreement, was promulgated. This was practically the same as the lirst except that it required all wholesalers to agree to sell only to retailers, and in this manner they prevented wholesalers who had been blacklisted by the company from getting supplies through other wholesalers. To the wholesalers was allowed a profit of "½" per cent. providing they did not discriminate against the cigarettes made by the company and also did not soil below the price fixed by the company. If they sold only the cigarettes made by the company.

LEAPED INTO THE RIVER. Nellie Tickhorne Fought the Men Who

Went to Her Rescue. Two longshoremen and a policeman had a desperate struggle yesterday to rescue from

drowning a despondent woman who threw herself into the North River at the foot of Twentyfifth street. The woman's rescuers were Owen Johnson and William Dunn, Tongshoremen employed on the pier and Policeman O'Donnell of the West Twentieth street station. Dunn saw the woman come down to the river

through Twenty-fifth street. A canal boat was moored at the dock and the woman clambered aboard. She was apparently about 32 years old and wore a black dress. Her hair was blond. The woman stepped to the edge of the boat and sprang into the water.

Johnson leaped after her without removing any of his clothing. He reached the woman's side as she came to the surface, and caught hold of her. She fought against seing rescued, and kept crying "Let me drown." Let me drown." She pulled Johnson under the water with her. When they arose again the man had a irrner hold of her, and mananged to show her near the canal boat. Dunn caught hold of the woman, but the efforts of the two men were insufficient toget the woman out of the water. She continued to struggle fractically, and shouted:

"Hilly Bonohue, make them let me go."

Policeman O'Donnell came to the rescue in time to pull her and Johnson aboard the canal boat before they were drowned. She was unconscious when taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, but she recovered there and said that her name was Nellic Tichborne. When asked where she lived she answered desjondently: "I have no home." aboard. She was apparently about 32 years old

Forty-fifth street. She accused him of stealng two of her diamond rings valued at \$500. According to her story, accompanied by According to her story, accompanied by Veronia, she visited a manicure establishment on Monday afternoon, and while having her finger naits trimmed she gave her two diamond rings to him to hold. She left him in an outer office, and when she went to look for him he was gone. So were her rings.
She reported her loss to the Tenderlain police.
Detective McVea found both rings in a pawnslop, where they had been pledged for \$17.5.
Veronia was arrested at his home early yesterday morning.

day morning.

He admitted in court having pawned the rings, but said Mrs. Morell had given them to him. To prove this the young man had the examination postponed until to-day.

Expressmen's Grievances to He Investigated. The alleged grievances of the dissatisfied em-

investigated by a commission appointed by President Weir of the company. The com-President Weir of the company. The commission will report to Mr. Weir and if there is any injustice in any of the departments it will be remedied. President Weir said yesterday. "The men in this city claim that they are not on an equal footing with the employees viscount of the procedure of the said procedure. If this is so it will be changed."

Harry Habidail, an old friend of the castrap family, said, "It was decided that young astemp's death with a decided that young a string's death with the procedure. The story about 1,5cut. Heavy's being responsible for his death is ridiculeus.

Little Thieves Turned Louse,

Harry Rosenfeld, 9 years old, of 7 Allen street; Harry Kolzin, 11 years old, of 11 Allen street, and Morris Weintraub, accused of picking the pocket of Miss Sarah Jessup Taylor of 120 West Ninety-first street, were acquilited yesterday be-fore Judge Fitzgerald in the General Sessions. There was a clear case against them, but the jury would not convict on account of their youth.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Col. George F. Waring, Jr., Commissioner of Street Cleaning, started last right for carreston, to be gone a week of ten days.

Judge Smyth annulled yesterday the marriages of Hose F. Finn and John J. Finn shel of Trank Pennac chio and Filomena Pennac culo.

The will of Gerald Walton, who died on April 26, leaves lits entire estate, valued at \$75,000, to discusse. Senator Jacob A. Cantor will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given to morrow night at the beingerate Club. The basis will be Rr. Cantor's Being craite coloragues in the Schade.

A mass inecting will be held in Cooper I nion to night under the threether of the baptove Housing Council and the Central Labor Union, to discuss the plans of the council for improved disching for workingsing.

Young Thomas Crimialus, son of John D. Criminins.

nguicu.
Yenng Thomas Urimmins, son of John L. Crimmins, was discharged when arrangued for last driving in to flarion. Dollar Court vesterday. Thomas hearthm, the coachman was was with the when arrasted, was need \$5.

and et.

A profess was sent to the Polles Commissioners yes
rilay against the proposed establishment of a stano imuse at Alex notes are not emil 1881, street, or
e sorte that it would be too meer to the church and
hool of et. Jerome in the same blies. Catherine Neison of 101 West Ninety minth street made charges at Police Headquarters scattered ay against Policeman Regard of the 643 tip squad, who, the said, asked her to spend the evening with him when she dismonated from her where while rising in Broadway, to relight her lamp. He will be tided. The Board of Citx Herord roundered yesterias a profest from the duant blook Maserw I mind to the effect that the city was partenizing non-union printers. Supervisor debelops sold that the cuty maser union work him had been done for the city was by a normal printer manned cassidy, and that had amounted to been

amounted to 400.

(discance I beliabelle, a afterage passenger on the Fairs line steamship Patria, which arrived yesterday from Moliterranean ports with 600 Italian immigrants, became ill with small-port on Saturday. He was isolated, and all who were with him were vaccinated. In was transferred to North Enother Island. The other steerage passengers will be detained for observations.

**DUFFY'S PURE** MALT WHISKEY

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For Coughs, Colds, Grip, Pneumonia and the early stages of Consumption. It is sold by all reliable druggists and grocers. Insist upon having Duffy's. Send for illustrated pamphlet to DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO.,

Rochester, N. Y. SIGNED AS STETSON'S WIFE.

Discovery of a Berd that Seems to Sub-

The Boston Journal yesterday printed the fac simile of a deed dated Sept. 30, 1871, and

bearing the signatures of John Stetson and Adah Stetson, his wife, It also bears the signature of John Stetson, Sr., as witness. Adah Richmond has claimed since Stetson's death that she was married to bim in Providence in 1871, but the Journal says was not until April 15, 1874 that Stetson was was not until April 17, 1874 that Seetson was divorced from his wife, Majvina Woodsum Stetson. The records at Provilence contain no entry of the marriage of Sectson and Miss Richmond between the years 1831 and 1890.

This would seem to sub-tantiate the claim of Miss Richmond that she was recognized by Seetson as his wife, although her legal right to that title is a matter of much greater doubt.

Miss Richmond was seen at her home, 17 West Thirty-fourth street, by a Six reporter last evening. In regard to tho deed she said:

"I remember signing a deed with Mr. Stetson, I.do not remember the property involved, but I think that the deed was trawn in 1872 or 1870. There can be no found that Mr. Stetson was at that time diversed from Mattha Woodsum, I.d. Cutter, a lawyer of BiExchange place. Beston, informs inc that Mr. Stetson and Miss Woodsum, were married in his other at 4d Washington street, Hoston, and that in 1870 be premised a divorce for him from her on the ground of desertion.

"I don't remember when I was married to Mr. Stetson, but should say that it was about 1871. I believe the caremony was performed in Providence by a Protestant minister, I was a Calibalic, and an effort was made to have a priest perform the extension sterilinguals. I have the certificate of that marriage somewhere, but where I naven't the slightest idea. I haven't seen it myself for more than ten years, and don't remember how it reads. I have several trunks in a storage wavehouse, and it may be in one of them or it may be in the possession of Alexander Mellado, a lawyer at 214 Broadway.

at 234 Broadway.

ANDREW S. FULLER'S FUNERAL. Burled on His Own Grounds, Mourned by the Lame and Halt and Blind.

Andrew S. Fuller was buried yesterday, in accordance with his last wishes, in his own grounds in the shadow of his study at Ridgewood, N. J.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Cleveland, an Episcopalian, and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Kemp of Brooklyn, a Unitariau. The services were held in Christ I piscopal Church, and the body was conveyed back to the Fuller grounds.

A vault had been constructed fifty feet back from Mr. Fuller's office on a little knoll overlooking the main grounds, which Mr. Fuller bad

When they arose again the man had a namer hold of her, and managed to show her near the canal boat. Dunn caught hold of the woman, but the efforts of the two men were insufficient to get the woman out of the water. She continued to struggle frantically, and shouted:

"Billy Bonohne, make them let me go."

Policeman O'Donnell came to the rescue in time to pull her and Johnson absend the canal boat before they were drewned. She was unconstituted the property of the came to the rescue in but she recovered there and end that her name was Nellie Tichborne. When asked where she lived she answered despindently: "I have no home."

The police tried to learn something about Billy Donohne from her, but she refused to answer any questions asbent him. She is now under arrest at the hospital. No money or papers were found in her possession.

STOLE MRS. MORELL'S \$500 RINGS.

She Left Them in Veronia's Charge White Being Manieured.

Mrs. Camille Morell of 148 Fifth avenue, a rather pretty woman with an abundance of diamonds, was the complainant in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning against samuel Veronia, a real estate agent of 102 East Forty-fifth street. She accused him of stealing two of her diamond rings valued at \$500.

If the main grounds, which Mr. Fuller's chock Mrs. Fuller she had not with key noile out with sprace trees and rare plants. Many times when in his office he pointed out of when I his office he pointed out of which I partied out with sprace trees and rare plants. Many times when in his office he pointed out of when I his office he pointed out of which I partied out with sprace trees and rare plants. Many times when in his office he pointed out of which I partied out with sprace trees and rare plants. Many times when in his office he pointed out of which I partied out with hy aprace trees and rare plants. Many times when in his office he pointed out of which I partied out with hy a the recovered here a with it with I partied out with hy and everge and state and the here we had a with it was balit, and

YOUNG ASTRUP'S DEATH.

Dentals of the Story that Lieut, Peary Was Responsible for It.

Jorgen Astrop, who is a clerk in a loan and trust company, was su tribed restricted by the sensational story in a morning november also leging Lieut, Feary's responsibility for the death of his brother, the count Norwegian explorer near Berne in Polentary is t. He said: "The story that my hother ended his life in consequence of an 'American due,' with Lieut, Peary is absolutely without foundation. The last expellition was their cossful, and there may have been a little screness. I know that Lieut, Penry sent a caldegram of sympathy home, and If he had been in any way respects like for my brother's dentit be hardly would be wedge that. The alloged grievances of the disaction with be obeyees of the Adams Express Company with be obeyees of the Adams Express Company with be our family one absolutely certain that my nevestigated by a commission appointed by the resident Weir of the company. The competition of the Astrophysical and old friend of the Astrophysical and the company with because of the Adams of the Company with the company with the company of the Company o

BOY'S LEG BROKEN BY A CYCLIST.

He Was Run Down in Second Avenue-Was the Wrong Wheelman Arrested! Julius Hess, 11 years old of 12 St. Mark's

place, was run down by a bloyclist in Second place, was ren down by a brytist it Scond avenue last night and his left leg was broken in two places. When Policeman Mitcheil of the East Fifth street station arrived on the scena the wheelman had made his escape.

From descriptions furnished by byslanders, the policeman arrested hearge Hadd the of 418 West Thenty-fifth street. The prisoner defined that he was merely a spectator. He was locked up in the station house.

The Part Jervis Potsoning Case.

Pour Junes, N. Y., May 7. The examination in the case of Mrs. Martha Whittaker, accused of poisoning her parents, was concluded before of possing her parkers, was considered before Justice in A concling to day and resulted in her committed to the clothen may to await the action of the trained Jury, which sits next month. Her counsel, Witne Bet next, made a strong plus for Ler municulate discharge on the ground of insuch ion exclored. Arr. Whittaker manifested much emotion throughout the examination.

Ex folice toppain Strauss has bought ass on an the northeast corner of 1 %th errest and Lenox avenue. It is to be a contrast to Lenox Bidelante. The ex-Captain in its allenax to run allotet. He says be bought the place for

When Baby was slok, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clong to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria